### THE FARTHER FROM NEWS

Commission is Busy with the Job Laid Out Before It.

WORK IN SOUTH DAKOTA IS WELL ALONG

Fully One-Third of Those in the State Have Been Passed Upon-Cattle Men Prepare to Breed Their Own Stock.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-The have been compelled to modify a number of the brands presented, and in practically lessening the number-is not less than \$400,all the cases where this action was taken | 000 a year. the owner of the brand has accepted the change. One of the greatest difficulties was in the fact that many of the owners did not confine their brand to any one place on the animal branded, but located it "anywhere on the animal." This the commission would not allow, and they have arranged a scale, by dividing and defining certain localities, which allowed them greater range where brands were similar. In this division the locations were hip, side, shoulder, neck, jaw and forehead, and the brand allowed for any of these particular locations was confined to that part of the animal. They refused to allow any one letter brand, as that would be considered in conflict with any other brand containing the same letter. The commission estimates that about one-third of the different brands in use in the state have been filed. Those which come in strike has just been made at the Cumberland amy which have been allowed, even if they have been in use, and filed in the county brand registers prior to the present brands allowed by the board. All which came in prior to January I were considered together, and the prior recorded brand was will be compelled to change if they are in conflict with anything now allowed. This, in case there are large herds, will cause a about two feet in width at that point. great deal of trouble and expense in re-

the statute only requires two annual meetings of the commission, they are allowed to meet oftener if they deem it nec essary, and in that line will meet again in April, just prior to the spring roundup. to allow those who desire to have their brands passed upon before they do any more brand'ng, which may be in conflict with ent, something already allowed.

REPLENISHING THE RANGES. In relation to other stock affairs, the spring shipments of young stock to replenish the range shows that cattlemen are looking for a good grade of cattle, and are giving preference to Canadian and other northern cattle rather than the stock from the souththey are already acclimated, and do not require a year to become accustomed to their new conditions, and begin to improve, and and David Hopkins. It is rotable that every also from the fact that they are, as a rule. Rock Springs man who has gone to the Klonthe than the southern stock. Besides, on acthe feeding states, the southern owners are holding up their stock to a price which has no temptation to it in the northern ranch-man. This will result in more of the ranchmen in this vicinity breeding their own stock, instead of relying on other ranges to restock with, and as they can secure better agency. receiving the most favor.

The system of breeding their own stock will work another change in the range business, as it will require closer individual attention of the ranchman than the old system did, and it will tend to break up the and division into smaller whee with the cattle kept upon a more limited range. Aircady some of the owners of the larger herds in the western portion of the state see that this locating of small breeding ranches is destined to cut them out of their past limited range, and they are selling their cattle to small owners who can handle them under the new method.

This will also require, in many cases, at-tention in the line of fodder crop to take the place of grass, which cannot always be depended upon for both grazing and hay on limited range. In this line several ranchers in this portion of the state are trying the experiment of raising sorghum. This they report to be a success, yielding from three to five tons per acre, with very little It is harvested with a binder and secured in bundles, which are convenient to handle. The stock eat it clean, and keep in the best condition upon it.

STANDS OFF THE INDIAN POLICE. South Dakota Cattle Rustler Makes

His Escape. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 22 .- (Special.) It is reported here that four Indian policemen attempted to arrest "Hank" Smith, the notorious cattle "rustler," on the Cheyenne river the other day, but that Smith stood them off with a rifle and made his escape. and is said to have killed two men in Wyo-ming prior to coming to South Dakota. During the past year he has been in the employment of Louis Laplant & Son, one of the largest cattle outfits on the Cheyenne While acting as foreman for this firm he, together with several unknown confederates, "worked" the brands on nearly 100 head of Flying V, Turkey Track and Indian cattle, which were shipped to Nebraska for reshipment to Sloux City. The fact that the cattle were all freshly branded aroused suspicion in the minds of the stock inspectors and led to an investigation, which resulted in a warrant being sworn out for Smith's arrest. The officials of Pennington county wired Deputy Sheriff Johnson of Hughes county to effect his capture is possi-ble. The deputy sheriff crossed the Missouri Within river and found Smith in a Fort Pierre sa-Johnson called up the crowd to drink. Smith Johnson called up the others, and took a glass had arranged to buy a residence is of whisky at the officer's expense, and then and make that his summer home. walked quietly out the back door and dis-appeared in the darkness. Three hundred dollars have been offered for his arrest, but

capture him have proved fruitless. Making a Fight on Saloons.

HURON, S. D., Feb. 22 .- (Special.) -- Arrangements have been made for a thorough canvasa of the state east of the Missouri river by Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, the noted temperance lecturer, under the direction of the South Dakota Anti-Saloon league. Mrs. Lake will begin her tour with a lecture in Elk Point on the evening of March 1. Towns municipal, elections in April will be first. Dr. C. E. Hager of Mitchell, It is probable that Mrs. Lake will go to the the county commissioners. Black Hills after her canvass here. Colonel King Not a Candidate.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 22.—(Special.) -In a letter received here from Colonel John H. King, agent of South Dakota at ton, he states that the report which here from the national capital some to the effect that he was striving cure the appointment of register of the "hamberlain land office is without foundaother office," he writes, "and would not ac-

this one if tendered me." Troops Go Into Camp. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-Company A, South Dakota National Guard, today marched to Farm Island, five other treatment.

roped and tied for the purpose. He con-firms the report of Veterinarian Treacy of Fort Meade, who declares that no glanders exists in the herd and the trouble with them is entarrhal. Rousseau is making a hard fight to save his herd and is securing the evidence of experts to that end,

Cost of Killing Wolves. HELENA, Mont., Feb. 22 .- (Special.)-The largest wild-beast-bounty payment ever made in any state is now being made here. It amounts to \$50,096, and represents the balance due on the state's payment on the skins of 16,098 wolves and coyotes killed in 1897. The total cost to Montana's state government for the killing of these animals in 1897 PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The amounts to \$85,657, though claims for more State Brand commission will complete the them \$150,000 were filed and verified. Bework of its present session this week. It has sides this great sum paid by the state, at passed upon all the brands which have been least as much more is paid by countles and filed and allowed 1,634. In doing this they private stockmen. It is estimated that the cost to Montana of keeping its wolf supply stationary-for the bounty has no effect

> Stock Thieves in the Southwest. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 22.—(Special.) -Central and southern New Mexico is infested with a gang of cattle and sheep thieves, and trouble is anticipated on the that the big flocks are being greatly diminished, and the officers appear powerless to stop the depredations, although Sheriff stop the depredations, although Sheriff Rubell of this city has instructed his mountain deputies to be on their guard and cap-

> > Rich Strike in Idaho.

this date will have to give way for | mine, on War Eagle mountain, about sixty miles south of this city, at the 200-foot level. when they encountered a rich chute of ore running high in gold. The streak is from eix to ten kuches in width and will as from more than \$12,000,000. If cohely and They had just completed the station at that point and started drifting south on the ledge gether, and the prior recorded brand was given the preference, but the owners who given the preference, but the owners who have neglected to get in at the right time have neglected to get in at the right time have neglected to get in at the right time have neglected to get in at the right time have neglected to get in at the right time have neglected to get in at the right time have neglected to get in at the right time have neglected to get in at the right time have neglected to get in at the right time.

Convention of Wool Growers. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb.22.- (Special.)-It is proposed to hold a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Wool Grower's association at The Dalles, Ore., on March 1, 2 and 3 next, at which delegates from Washington, Oregon, reau at the request of its officers and di-Idaho and Montana are expected to be pres-rectors. The report is as follows: Governor Rogers has been asked to appoint twenty-five or more representatives from this state, which he is willing to do upon application from those desiring to at tend.

off for the Klondike

ROOK SPRINGS, Wyo., Feb. 22 .- (Special.) -Fourteen practical minera left here Thursern ranges. They estimate that even at a day for the Klendike. They are Ed. McCort, greater first cost the northern cattle are Hugh Dickey, Oscar loka, William Matthews, cheaper, for several reasons, one being that Mat Maampa, Gus Makie, Albert Whitka, Joe Letter, Thomas Davemort, Frank Geius, William Park, D. M. Muir, George Chilton better bred stock, making larger beef cat- dike has prospered and several have made

Jerry O'Callaghan of Bonner's Ferry has stock from which to begin this line from the northern states, that is the section which 800,000 feet of logs out, ready to raft down the river.

> railread grade from Lewiston be but to work. The bridge to be built at Lewiston will

> tract is to be let. As a result of the operation of the North-Clearwater valley, a new town is building below the mouth of Lapwai creek.

> R. E. Green, manager of the Boise and Nampa Canal company, has just received from the east about 300 packages of domestic coffee berries for free distribution among the Boise valley farmers to be used for

> E. Burson has been doing some work this winter on a quartz ledge on Willow crock, four miles west of Idaho City. The mine consists of three veins only a few feet apart and some of the rock prospects well in free gold. One of the veins is six feet wide and it seems that the large boulders rich in gold on the surface came from it.

The mean temperature of Idaho for the month of January as recorded at the weather office was 17.6 degrees, which is 5.5 degroes colder than last year for the same month. The highest temperature reached dur-ing the month was 60 degrees, at Challis, on the 1st, and the lowest 40 degrees below zero, at Rexburg on the 24th, making an absolute range of 100 degrees for the month. The State Land Board has determined to

sell the remainder of the school lands Smith, who also goes by the name of James Bingham county. A great many requests Miller, is known to be a desperate character, have been received that the lands be offered for sale and the board is convinced there will be active bidding for all desirable pro-The appraisements run from \$10 to \$15 an The selector recommends that a num acre. ber of tracts put below \$15 be raised to that offered at this sale is, in round figures, 3,000 acres. A large proportion of it is considered very valuable.

Colorado News Notes.

A fair and racing association with a capi tal of \$25,000 is being organized at Walsenburg.

A board of trade has been organized at Monte Vista composed of delegates from four

Within the next six weeks 300,000 bushels of Colorado wheat will be shipped from Pueblo to Europe. The late President Barries of Guatemala had arranged to buy a residence in Denver

Mrs. Amelie Kent of Canon City was bit ten by a dog as she was returning home one night from church and she has since died of hydrophobia. although he is known to be hiding on the Cheyenne river, efforts thus far made to

No Denver man can escape the poll tax. The city license inspector refused to pay and the officers walked off with his overcoat. Then he payed the \$2.

Game Warden Swan will vigorously prose cute the parties building the dam at Twin ed lakes, Leadville, by which thousands of trout were slaughtered, as soon as the num rs. ber can be ascertained, the pools in the bed in of the channel being now frezen solid.

Attorney General Carr has rendered an opinion that the salaries of water commissioners in the various irrigation districts field lecturer for the league, is in the Black of the state must be paid by the counties Hills, and at the conclusion of his dates there in which they are located, and that in case ills, and at the conclusion of his dates there in which they are located, and that in case will come to the eastern part of the state.

Game Warden Swan has received a request from Dan Pargan of Archuleta county for a permit to run the Indians out of that section, where he says that they are slaught-ering rapidly. Mr. Swan will appoint him a special deputy and supply him with written instructions as to his course in case of a conflict.

Paeumonia Prevented.

The greatest danger of a cold or an attack la grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. How to prevent this will certainly interest almost everyone, and especially those who have weak lungs. No one need fear that their cold will result in pneumoina when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia and will cure a cold in less time than any other treatment. During the epidemics of miles down the river, and will go into camp for a day or two.

R. S. Rosusseau, the owner of the Cheyense river horse herd which has caused so far as we could learn.

Discovery of Cobalt in the Grand Encampment Mining District.

IT WILL PAY BETTER THAN GOLD

A Mineral of Great Rarity-World's Arts Depend Upon It for Blue Color -Rendy Market for the Product Supposed to Have Been Found.

DENVER, Feb. 22.-(Special.)-The news that cobalt has been discovered in the Grand Encampment district, northwest of here, is creating much interest. Cobalt is worth Encampment region that assays cobalt 4 per cent. George Doane, the copper king of the Grand Encampment district, has a complex place of the grand Encampment of the copper king of the reduction of ores and the complex place of the copper king of the reduction of ores and complex place of the copper king of the reduction of ores and complex place of the copper king of the reduction of ores and copper king of the co Norway, Sweden and Bohemia minerals. have in the past furnished the bulk of the

The Doane mine is a copper mine and in addition to its copper value, which is 70 per cent pure, its ore yields \$128 to the ten in cobalt. This is only one among hundreds of copper mines at Grand Encampment, and If they all contain cobalt Wyoming's new mining district, within a year, may be producing more wealth than any three mining districts in the world, not excepting Klon ment will add to the mineral wealth of the of cobalt will be reduced to a minimum. The discovery of the "precious cobilt" has been announced to the mining world by Benjamin T. Brooks, a noted copper expert of the west. This aunouncement comes in the form of a written report, which has just been submitted to the Miners' National

REPORT OF AN EXPERT. to recent discoveries made in the Grand Encampment mining district of Carbon county, were held in the captain's cabin aft.

outhern Wyoming.. "It being a well known fact that gold and copper ores of great value have been discovered in the above district, and realizing the fact that copper is a general alloy for other admitted. The arrang rarer and more precious minerals, I had a stenographer shall careful analysis made by the noted chemist. Monsieur Charles Poulot, now of Denver, will formerly of Lyons, France, and representing the firm of Poulot & Voilleque, manufacture to give him the opportunity, as was the case today, when the court ugain visited the firm is interested to the extent of several millions of dollars in the manufacture of millions of dollars in the manufacture of the tribunal are not as much as an ordinary of the last pay day at the Crow such as cobalt uraninum, iridium, conorty. formerly of Lyons, France, and representing the firm of Poulot & Voilleque, manufacturdians on the last pay day at the Crow such as cobalt, uraninum, fridium, camor- the high character of its members and the gentleman gave me, as the result of his an- the truth, if possible, give dignity to the alysis, 4 per cent cobalt and 70 per cent cop-per. This result can be absolutely relied in the first tent. It is was the lar

ost from \$90,000 to \$100,000 and several bid-lers will be on hand March 1, when the con-tract is to be ket.

Grand Encampment, Wyo. for all the cres and on feet we of cobalt that can be produced in that dis-trict from this time on. In order to fully moving about. ciate the value of this discovery it must ern Pacific in extending its line into the be fully understood that cobalt is a very rare and precious metal found hitherto in scarce quantities in Sweden, Norway, New South Wales, Cornwall, Bohemia, the Transvaal, and in America, so far but in one place and that at Grand Encampment, Wyo. 'The ores tested for cobalt came from th

famous Doane copper mine at Grand Enampment, Wyo., at a vertical depth of 17 feet, where it is found to contain 4 per cen cobalt. Poulot, in passing his opinion upon the condition of the cobalt as it occurs the Grand Encampment ore, says it is the result of his experience in handling this mineral that it occurs in greater quantities in some of the lower grade sulphide copper, but in that event it might possibly contain more arsenic, which would render its chemical reduction somewhat more difficult and de tract possibly from its market value. WORTH \$1.60 PER POUND.

"The cobait as found at present has a value of \$1.50 per pound. This would make the assay value of the ore body at present exposed in the bottom of the Doane shaft 4 per cent cobait, \$128; 70 per cent copper at \$1.50 per unit \$165—total, \$222 per ten. As it is an acknowldeged fact that 166 tons have already been shipped to Chicago of this ore averaging in value 45 per cent in copper from grass roots and admitting that but 4 per cent cobait were contained in that pro-"The cobalt as found at present has a valuper cent cobalt were contained in that product, the amount of \$21,248 has been absolutely lost, as no return for any value aside from copper has ever been received from the "In order to illustrate the valuable proposi-

tion that the Donne and other copper micce offer it would perhaps be as well to state that the developments so far made consist merely of shafts, the deepest of which is only 177 feet and drifts of less than ten feet in extent from the main shafts. Further that a continuous body of ore has been encountered from the surface of the Deane mine to the bottom of the present worklegs and the value in copper has increased from 26 per cent at surface to 70 per cent at depth. From a most conservative standpoint we may accredit a certain number of feet on either side of the shaft of the continuance of this ere shute. That it is certainly treble that of the size of the shaft is affirmed by the fact of the two short drifts still being in the same material as encountered therein. In all probability the majority of engineers from a conservative standpoint would estimate hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of ore in sight, as the veins showing on the surface can be shipped readily by the carload without disturbing terra firma. Thus it may seen that Mr. Doone is the near fulure has millions within his reach largely on account of the discovery of cobalt.

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workings in copper in the known world.
"The United States cannot beast up to date of having a single industry established and in operation for the reduction of the orea of cobalt. Grand Encampment is therefore to be congratulated upon having so ready a market offered for the new product by the French firm before referred to

"In the recent reports made by William Weston of London, England, and myself, on the Gracd Encampment district, it will be noted that we dwelt strongly upon the week derful copper as well as gold showings there existing. In fact, in my report I dwelt some what lengthily upon the peculiar and satisfactory geological conditions that were found there favorable to the existence of copper in large quantities, and I here repeat that it good faith I consider it an established facthat in the near future it will be recognized as the greatest copper producer of America and, further, in all of my varied experience in gold camps in different countries, I have yet to see its equal. The generous quantities of gold at grass roots in phenomenal richness make it at once a poor man's camp or 'prospector's paradisc.'
"The country, having suffered so largely

from erosion during the tertiary period, has piete five more of the carriages.

The great Gatling cast steel g

PASSING ON CATTLE BRANDS | much discussion, came in last night with Dr. F. A. Dalton of Chicago, who has personally inspected three hundred which were cropping so plainly with any doubt of his having discovered a vein in place. Each man can be his own assayer, for peatle and mortar and gold pan will prove to him at once the value of his

discovery. "As a matter of practical information to prospectors looking for the ores of cobalt in the district I would state that the varie-ties most probable to occur would be absoties most probable to occur would be abso-lite, which is an earthy variety and an oxide that generally contains about 22 per cent when pure; cobaltite, which is a sulhpide, containing sulphur 19.3, arsenic 45.5, cobalt 35.5; smeltite, which carries arsenic 72.4 per cent, cobalt 3.1, nickel 9.5, from 9, this and cobaltite being the varieties principally used for the coloring of chinaware and percelain; erythrite, a hydrous-oxygen compound; ar-senie pentexide 38.40 per cent, cobalt oxygen

37.50 per cent, water 24.4 per cent. "In concluding this report I would like to state that the exceptional advantages with which nature has provided this district in \$1.60 a pound, and a ton of ore with 1 per the way of lime, iron, coal, wood and water, cent of cohalt in it is worth \$32. A French as necessary adjuncts for the reduction of mineralogist has found ore in the Grand its ores, must in the near future be appre-

mine where thousands of tons of this ore smelting, it must be remembered that not are already in sight. Cobalt is the active only gold and copper, but also silver-lead principle that colors blue all porcelain and ores are found in large quantities in the glass, and from it the world's great churches town of Grand Encampment, Wyo, and in

# SITUATION IS GRAVE

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also been decided to reserve the poets of director in the hospitals and asylum for persons of known non-partisanship, providing they acknowledge the new regime and return to the island.

tug Right Arm had been ordered from Key West to Havana with an additional diver and further apparatus.

The bodies of twelve firemen have been taken out from under the hatch heading from

the superstructure to the fire room. None was recognized and all were necessarily disnembered in course of removal. There was nothing picturesque or impressive in the scenes in or about the lighthouse tender Mangrove in which the court of inquiry sat today. The weather was some what cloudy, but on the whole pleasant enough. A steady breeze blew out the bunting in which the Fern. Bache and Mangrove were dressed in honor of Washington's birthday. The Spanish vessels also floated the American colors in honor of the oc-

casion. The Mangrove, which is small and rather ancient-looking, lies near the wreck, on the "In compliance with your request, and side farthest from Havana, with the Fern recognizing the fact that your institution is and Bache respectively north and south of organized particularly to promote the pros- it. All are moored to buoys. Boats from pecting for and marketing of the mineral various vossels or to the wharves, ply to officers and sailors from the many yard resources of the Rocky mountains. I respect- and fro with passengers eager to inspect the fully beg to give you a few data in regard mass of steel and from which is all that is left of a great battleship.

On the Mangrove the sessions of the cour officers were not in full dress, but in the unitary used every, day abourd ship. The proceedings were very quiet, no one but the witnesses and the shorthand reporter being admitted. The arrangement is that the write out day by day, and the court adjourn from time to time to

About 200 men are at work making the has unlimited purchasing power for any and and the principal streets are concerned. But all of the ores above mentioned that are the display is not so great as in former produced in this country.

Or torpedo, whether with the knowledge of the concerned But officials or not, that government must be all of the explosion at Havana. It is proposed to have the theaters all over the country produced in this country. "M. Poulot, on the strength of his are poor, or feel so. The merrymakers are own analysis, has guaranteed a market at in carriages and on foot. Police mounted and on foot went through the crowds, bu they seemed to have little to do

marquis de Apezteguia, leader of the Spanish conservatives in Cuba, received dis patches of condolence today from United States Minister Woodford, General Policveja and others, on the sudden death of the marquise, who was formerly Miss Eller marquise, who was formerly Miss Ellen Vincent of New York, and who was beloved here for her amiability and character.

SENATOR DAVIS ON THE SITUATION Member of Foreign Affairs Committee Counsels Patience.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.-Senator C. K Davis of Minnesota was the chief speaker at the thirteenth annual banquet of the State Republican league here tonight, his subject being "Our Foreign Relations," Referring to the Maine disacter, he said: We have suffered from Spain's procras-inating policy always. While no overt act of war has transpired there have been sev-

of the people.

I speak, however, from the head, not from the heart. I do not wish to fire your er thusiasm to any unwarranted conclusion. The duty of congress and of the president are confined solely to the interests and advantages of the people of the United States. However profoundly our sympathies may be stirred (and God knows my heart sympathizes with those struggling patriots as much as any man's), we are still brought back to the question of what, in connection with our foreign relations, is for the

ler necessary.

Does anybody suppose that McKinley, the loss anybody suppose that McKinley, the ex-soldier, that our John Sherman, your own General Alger, John D. Long and the United States senate lightly feel or stintingly put aside these great questions? It is mighty easy for one not having these responsibilities to urge doing something right away, but impose these responsibilities upon those who thus complain and they would approve the course of the president of the approve the col United States. the course of the president of the

BUILDING EQUIPMENTS OF WAR. Cleveland Concern is Rushing Its

Government Contracts. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 22.-Work on the ilg government contract is now under rapid headway at the Otis Steel works. Five enormous gun carriages are being conatructed there. They are for 13-inch guns, to be used on United States battleships. A similar carriage was completed some time ago and shipped east, where it met the ap-proval of the Navy department. General Manager Bartol of the Otis plant, said today that orders had now been received to com-

The great Gatling cast steel gun will be

rom the Cleveland City works to out, in readinees for the rifling, which is to

TURNS TIDE IN FAVOR OF SPAIN. Dons Take Advantage of Chance to

Create Sympathy.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22,-Senor A. G. de Arango, a prominent Cuban and member of the junta, in speaking of the Maine ex plosion, said: "It is needless for me to say that the Cubana deplore that disaster, the horror of which has sent a thrill to girdle the globe, while its circumstances have called forth the condolence of the civilized in both salt and fresh water, who helped world. But it may interest the public to raise the Milwaukee, a double-turreted moniknow that we also regret the occurrence for tor sunk by a torpede in Mobile bay at the a reason quite esparate from sympathy. time of the civil war, thinks that the Maine Spain and the United States into more ami cable relations. Already the conciliatory courtesy of the Havana authorities and the Madrid administration has neutralized the unfriendly feeling which so long prevailed in this country. The Spanish ministry saw its opportunity to strike the soft spot in the American heart and was not tardy in embracing it. While this fact may not seriously militate against the Cuban cause, we could

wish for a different condition."
Touching upon the possibility of the Cubans having blown the Maine up, Senor de Arango said: "You may be very sure that it was not the work of Cubans. All ogical theory must support this statement. Why should Cuba destroy her friends when she could demolish her enemies with equal case? No, the Cubans would not want to decimate the United States pays: they would be willing to double it if they could, Its strength lies Cuba's safety and success But fer its protecting power the struggle could not be prolonged a single day.

Impressive Ceremonies in the Cleve-

land Cathedral. CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.-By direction of Bishop Horstmann a solemn requiem maso was celebrated today in St. John's cathedral. this city, in memory of the dead of the crew of the battleship Maine: The cathedral Captain Sigsbee received a dispatch from was elaborately draped in mourning, and the looses sustained by the nurvivors will be Secretary Long tonight saying the wrecking function was attended by a crowded congregation. Rev. George Valley, rector, officiated at the mass, assisted by the cathedral clergy, Rev. Drs. Farrell and Milott. After the absolution Father Valley delivered an eloquent and natriotic address, telling of the lebt of gratitude owed to them by the nation. At his request the cattre congrega-tion united in offering up prayers for the se of the craw's souls.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Solemn high mas for the repose of the souls of the sailors who perished on the Maine was celebrated by Rev. Father James J. Duryick at St. Anne's Catholic church near the navy yard. Brook-lyn. The church was filled, many relatives and friends of the dead sailors being among the number. In the main aisle and directly in front of the alter was a huge catafalo draged with American flugs and surrounded by rows of burning candles.

Services similar to those at St. Anne's were

held in the Church of the Sacred Heart Brooklyn, which, like St. Anne's, had many among its communicants.

WILL DEMAND A BIG INDEMNITY If Maine Was Destroyed by Design

Spain Must Pay Dearly. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-The Journal has the following special from Washington: Should it be proved that the Maine was destroyed by outside explosion with the knowledge of court Spanish officials, President McKinley will demond on indemnity of from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000. This statement was made today by an officer of the Navy department who is THEATRICAL MEN TO CONTRIBUTE. thoroughly conversant with the present Spanish situation.
"It was decided at a conference of the pres-

such as cobalt, uraninum, fridium, esmorthe high character of its members and the dent and several cabinet officers today," he idium, palabium, platinum, nickel, etc. This evident earnestness of their purpose to find bound to protect the vessels of a friendly cation in one of its harbors, and that if the per. This result can be absolutely relied to raise funds for the erection of a memorial upon as correct, from the very fact that he tonight the city is gay as far as the Prado or torpedo, whether with the knowledge of to the crew and officers of the Maine killed relatives of officers and men who lost their lives by the destruction of the vessel.'

> ADMIRAL BUNCE RETURNS A CALL. He Visits Captain Enlate on the

> Spanish Cruiser. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Admiral Bunce ommandant of the savy yard, returned to fficial visit of Captain Eulate of the Spanish ruiser Vizcaya today. Admirat Bunco was accompanied by his two aides, Captain Gitnore and Lieutenant Ward. They left the navy yard on board the commandant's barge Indiae and steamed down the bay. The hree officers were their full dress uniforms The visit was altogether formal.

Two Lehigh valley coal harges were towed the Vizcaya today and their cargoes trans ferred to the man of war. The vessel needed coal and Captain Eulate decided to take on board a supply here. The waterboat Croton also visited the Vizeaya and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-A member of Spanish legation returned today from New York, where he went to deliver mail Captain Eulate and the Vizcaya officers He says the Spanish commander is much ratified with the cordial reception gives tim by officials in New York.

LOSES THREE ACTIVE WORKERS

Christian Endenvor Saclety Suffers from the Maine Explosion. BOSTON, Feb. 22.-The United Society of Christian Endeavor has been notified that among those who were lost in the explosion of the battleship Maine in Havana barbo were some who have been prominent in the history of Floating Societies of Christian Eudeavor. Among them were C. H. Jeneks formerly president of the Floating Society on the Charleston, which society originated the Christian Endeavor Seamen's home of Nagasaki, Japan. Scaman Jeneka was wel known as a Christian Endeavorer in man; ands and ports. His associations have bee argely with Roman Catholic priests in the navy. One of his associates on the Maine was

Elmer M. Meilstrup, 18 years of age, who became a member of the society December He intended to prepare for the ministry after leaving the navy. Another was William Rushforth, who was the delegate for the Thetis Floating society, and represented the San Diego Endeavo

COLOMBIA TENDERS ITS SYMPATHY Flags Are Flying at Half Mast at

workers at the Boston convention.

Colon. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company, COLON, Colombia. Feb. 22.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The government has sent to the commander o the United States gunboat Newport an official message of condolence upon the loss of the Maine. The Newport's commander ha officially acknowledged, through the prefecthe message in behalf of the United States government. Flags on the shipping, the variis consulates and elsewhere have been a half-mast today. The press urges searching inquiry be made into the cause of

Sportsmen Offer Their Services. OTSEGO, Mich., Feb. 22.-The Otsego Sportsmen's association wired the War de partment this afternoon as follows: "Havenrolled one full company able-bodied young riflemen for active service in case of an American-Spanish war and can double the number, if required, in twenty-four hours time.

Wounded Doing Well. KEY WEST, Fig., Feb. 22.-The injured men of the Maine at the barracks and hospital are doing nicely. The wrecking tug Right Arm is still here and, if not sent to Havana, will leave for the north tomorrow with the schooner Belle O'Neill in tow.

Monitors Ready for Service. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 23.—The repairs of the monitor Terror were completed tonight and it is understood it will sail for New

returned to the Otis works within a few days | York in the morning. Repairs on the Foote and Winslow are practically completed and they are about ready to leave the dry dock. The Puritan will hardly be ready to leave inside of ten days. All of its botters have been repaired but one. It is said the gun-boat Machias will be repaired at this yard and a requisition for more men has been probably be doubled by March 1.

> THINKS THE MAINE CAN BE SAVED. 01d Diver Gives His Experience in Similar Work.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—Captain John Guyre, for more than thirty years a diver will doubtless result in bringing can be saved. He said: "There is no question about the feasibility of raising the Maine, if it has enough of its hull eninging together to stand patching. no question about the divers being able to determine whether the Maine was sunk by a torpedo or just what caused the explosion which led to its undoing if they are allowed to get down beside it."

Captain Guyre told of the work of raising the Milwaukee, which was wrecked in about the same way as the Maine and lay in about the same position. "I was one of two diversemployed in the work," he said, "and with a wrecking crew of fifty men we worked for nearly a year before we brought the big monitor to the surface so it could be towe

AGREES ON A MEASURE OF RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Legislative pro

In | Reintives of the Maine's Unfortunate Are to Be Cared For.

vision for the relief of the victims of the MASS FOR THE MAINE VICTIMS. Maine disaster occupied the house committee on naval affairs all day, a general measure being agreed on late this afternoon, similar to the relief measure that followed the Samoan disaster in 1889. Though based on the Samoan bill, it will ignore the differentlation then made between the injured ac uninjured survivors and its terms are to general instead of citing individuals. eses sustained by the survivors will b twelve months' pay and provision is to be made for bringing the remains back to the country at the discretion of the naval of thorities. The relief funds are to be parto the wife or children of the victim, the to the parents; or if there are neither of these relatives than to the brother or sixt or other collateral relatives. deceased members is to be continued at least three months.

> CRAMP EXAMINES THE PICTURES Thinks the Indications Point to Two or More Explosions.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-A number of photographs of the wrecked battleship Maine, taken soon after the explosion occurred, were submitted to Charles II. Cramp. today for an expert opinion. After carefully examining them Mr. Cramp said:

"After seeing the pletures I am more undetermined than ever as to the real cause of the disaster. The appearance of the wreck indicates that there were two or mot terrific explesions. One thing is certain; the wreck is as bad below the water as appears to be above, and the inference natural that the portion covered by water is in a worse state than that ab the government will never be able to ra the torn and twisted mass of steel except the use of cofferdams. In my opinion the proposition to raise what is left of I with pontoons is impracticable, and the building of cofferdams is absolutely necessary.

Have a Plan for a Monument to the Maine Victims. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- A number o theatrical managers met in this city and appointed a committee to devise a plan to raise funds for the erection of a memorial receipts to a fund. The committee consist of Augustus Pitou of the Grand Opera house Edwin Knowles of the Fifth Avenue, and Rudolph Aronson of the Bijou. There will

be another meeting here shortly. Denies the Flag Incident. DAYTON, O., Feb. 22. The statement that Spanish flags were destroyed during th convention of the sales agents of the N tionel Cash Register company and that atrike of the company's men was narrow averted as a result of the incident is dealed by President J. H. Patterson, Mr. Fu terson also denies that he ordered othe Spanish flags put up in the place of the fe taken down by boys and pays there was excitement and that he knew nothing of th matter until tolay.

Collecting Ammunition. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The first of the expected projectiles from the Carpenter steel works arrived at the Brooklyn navyard today. There were about 2,000 of the for 6, 8 and 10-inch guns of cruisers and battleships. A number of torpedo heads from New England manufacturers are expected temorrow.

Order for Rapid Fire Guas. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22.—The Amer lean Ordnance company of Bridgenort, Conn. has received by telegraph from its vice pres ident at Washington an order for forty rapid firing six-pounder Hotchkies gons. der is for quick delivery and the guns wil all be delivered in about three months

Offers the Naval Reserves NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 22.-Commande Irving of the division of the east. New Jersey Naval Reserves, telegraphed the Nava department at Washington offering his comeral hundred men in the division.

Gold Democrats Will Take Part. forty and fifty men who have been ide: fied prominently with the gold democra movement in their various sections of the state responded to the call for a conference at the Bates hours tonight. A resolution presented by John R. Wilson of the nation presented by John L. Wisson of the national committee was unanimously adopted, providing that the state committee at an early date shall call a state convention to nominate a state ticket and advising the nomination of congressional candidates in all of the districts. It was decided to take an active part in the campaign.

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